TWO CENTS.

LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION.

TWO END LIVES

Walter King and Harrison Russell Commit Suicide.

LATTER DIES IN HOTEL

Former Sheriff.

Youth of Nineteen Years Drinks Carbolic Acid in His Parents' Home Account for Tragic Death. .

Within less than an hour after Walter King, a baker, had committed suicide at 209 Pennsylvania avenue, by taking carbolic acid, Harrison H. Russell, 40 years old, a wood and coal dealer, living at 1200 K street northwest, ended his life hast night at the Metropolitan Hotel, by shooting himself in the head.

The cause for both suicides is unknown. A partially written note found in King's room leads the police to believe the youth killed himself because of disappointment

Although employes of the hotel refused fort, however, was without result. to divulge any information, it was shown by the register that Russell came to the establishment early in the evening, and was assigned to room 87. A bellboy was the last to see him alive

Discovered by Wife.

His death was not discovered until 9:30

across the body lying on the floor. Horfor stricken, she gazed at the features of room. Thinking that the life of the man ence of troops. might be saved, the clerk in charge sent a hurry call to the Emergency Hospital, could be applied to restore life.

sell's body and pronounced him dead. A The correspondent of the Times telethe bed.

Mrs. Russell said she was at a loss to panic. rious a result. Mrs. Russell is pros-

ability, issue a certificate of suicide Washington for the last five years, He sheriff of Loudon County, twenty years. He wass well known all livia.

Youth Drank Acid,

Entering his room, on the second floor of a lodging-house kept by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. King, at 207 Pennsylvania avenue, shortly after 6 o'clock sylvania avenue, shortly after 5 o'clock waiting to convey them across the last night, Waiter King, nineteen years Caspian Sea. One battery of artillery, old, committed suicide by drinking car- 40 Cossacks, and 110 infantrymen were

The youth died at Emergency Hospital an hour later from the effects of the

Young King reached his home from a walk about 6 o'clock last evening, and or account of the warm weather got a chair were sitting in front of his home. After talking a few minutes he arose and start-

A few minutes after the boy had lef one of the party happened to look up Rev. Johnston Myers, Defeated in from a flask. A second later he fell to roomers, rushed up the stairs and entered the room. He found King lying in a convinced him that King had taken car-

Hospital and the ambulance responded. In an effort to save the young man's life

affair and police investigated.

Investigation by a reporter for The ceased to exist." Washington Herald revealed a partially Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of the Emwritten letter, which may be able to manuel Baptist Church, revealed to-day establish the cause of the suicide. On a the first step he would take if the trusdresser in the room the reporter discovered a note. It read as follows:

From this note it may be surmised that the young man killed himself because of

King took the deadly dose is that a slight merely be retired at the expiration of his trace of fresh ink was found upon a present term, however, had led the pastor show the real strength of the friends of Sing Sing prison, pending an appeal from writing pen lying near the near. An ink to believe that no drastic action would be De Nedrey, as many of the votes of that his conviction for the murder of William bottle was near by, but it was corked. prostrated over the sad affair.

FOURTH CLAIMS TWO VICTIMS.

Other by Can of Powder. Joseph Muscavage, aged three, of this to believe that the government will order city, and Maurice Avory, aged eleven, of the arrest of the former governor and Carbondale. The first mentioned was se- commandant of troops at Adana, as well verely burned by a firecracker setting fire as notables, for complicity in recent mas-

The Avory boy was badly burned by the explosion of a can of powder. This Washington Herald are based upon its McCracken withdrew and asked that Mr. has been disposed of liable to court-martial. set fire to his clothes and he jumped into

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists, and G sts., Washington; Wa

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Unsettled with local showers to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; moderate south and southwest winds.

HILL SEES PROSPERITY.

High Prices for Crops a Boom to the Western Farmer.

New York, July 12.-James J. Hill, lookng brown and hearty, returned from his Canadian fishing trip to-day.

"There will be good crops," he said; not better crops, but a good, round yield omparing well with the average. Their Wite Finds Lifeless Body of for prices are high. Corn is now selling around 65 cents and wheat at about \$1.30 in Minneapolis. The low prices for grain has passed. A great deal of wealth will be added to the farmer's store by the sale of his crops this year.

"As for the business outlook, there is and Leaves Partially Written Note no menace ahead. Good crops bringing that Indicates He Was Disappoint- high prices will help the manufacturing ed in Love-Relatives Unable to industries. There should be a steady ad-

SHAH'S TROOPS ROUTED.

British and Russian Representatives Fail to Bring About Truce. London, July 13.-A dispatch from Teneran to the Daily Telegraph says the fight reported yesterday between the

rebels under Sipahdar and Sar Dar Assed and a royal force of 1,200 men and eight guns, under command of four Russian officers ended in the flight of the The British and Russian representatives

ook advantage of a temporary lull in ostilities to again attempt negotiations between the contending forces. The ef-fort, however, was without result

LA PAZA IN HANDS OF MOB.

Feared that Police and Troops Will Join Malcontents.

Santiago de Chile, July 12 .- A dispatch from La Paza, Bolivia, says it is o'clock, when his wife came to the hote; stated from an excellent source that the and inquired for him. She was shown government has decided not to accept the to the room engaged by her husband, award of the President of Argentina in and with some difficulty gained entrance. the dispute between Peru and Bolivia. J. COLPOYC NAMED PRESIDENT In the dim light she almost stumbled The mob continues its violence and is plundering the property of Peruvians and ber husband and fled shrieking from the Argentinians, notwithstanding the pres-

President Montes called at the respective legations to disavow and apologize and went to the room to see if remedies for the hostility of the mob. It is beginning to be feared that the troops and po-The ambulance surgeons examined Rus- lice will fraternize with the mobs.

.88-caliber revolver lay beside the body. graphs from the headquarters of the Per-

as there was no domestic trouble between these rival sections of the Bakhtiari, the college, these rival section of which inflicted considered and no financial reverses that she royalist section of which inflicted considered president, J. J. McCracken, of the hoist force is quite possible on Tuesday.

came here from Leesburg, Va., and was growing indignation at the occurrence at by the American Federation of Labor for La Paza, Peru, and other points in the in its national political fight and a per-

and joined a group of his friends who Chicago Baptist Minister Will Attack School on Moral Grounds.

> Fight on Prof. Foster, Will Start Crusade on School.

that will be nation-wide in its propor-

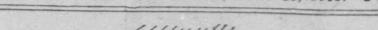
tees of the divinity department of the University of Chicago oust him from the trusteeship he has held for years.

arraignment of the school as a place Unionist. taught, was expected by Dr. Myers.

The statement of Acting President Albion W. Small that Dr. Myers would taken at present. But with the receipt faction were not cast on that question. of a letter from Rev. T. W. Goodspeed, secretary of the divinity department, saying that a meeting of the trustees would

bona fide circulation-a circulation in Colpoys be elected by unanimous vote. Washington larger by thousands than was ever before attained by any morning When De Nedrey was named newspaper at the Capital. Its books retary he was also elected by unanimous

Clusters for Funerals, \$2. Fresh, fragrant flowers. Blackistone,14&H.





IN UNION ELECTION

Central Body Masters Tense Labor Situation.

Opposition to Editor of Trade Journal Disappears at Annual Meeting County on Sunday. Hardly had the fight and He Is Made Delegate and Re- started, however, when Athey pulled a appointed Secretary-Constitutional knife and stabled his rival. Bar Overcome by Precedent.

The clothing of Russell were laid out on sian Cossacks, eleven miles west of Te- twenty-two local unions, were absolute heran, but makes no reference to a masters of the tense situation last night panic.

There has been skirmishing between Central Labor Union, electing John eral attack by the whole of the Shah's ing engineers local, vice president, and ! Sam De Nedrey, editor of the Trades Unionist, secretary.

sonal victory for Samuel Gompers, president of that organization.

The fight centered upon the election, ward Baku, where several steamers are considerations. The reason given to the waiting to convey them across the prominence of the election of De Nedrey for a long time as a delegate from Co lumbia Typographical Union, No. 101, President Frank Kidd, of that organiza ion, had recently failed to reappoint

De Nedrey took up the battle last year mapped out by the American Federation of Labor against Taft as a candidate for President, and canvassed a wide scope of territory. He also opposed the election of Mr. Kidd as president of the Typo-

It was thought that by the failure of the Typographical Union to appoint De Nedrey a delegate to the central body he would be ineligible for election as secre- at Naivasha, British East Africa, and Chicago, July 12.—"I will inaugurate a friends of De Nedrey and Gompers that guiding former President Roosevelt's fight against the University of Chicago this move was to make it appear that party, staggered into his (Attended organized labor was opposed to the stand the American Federation of Labor took against the election of Mr. Taft, and that nion labor was a stanch supporter of twenty-four hours. the Republican administration as repre-

done the University of Chicago will have James McHugh, of the International ahead to get supplies, but he underesti-M. Ross, of the Sheet Metal Workers, were the political leaders in charge of the Gompers-De Nedrey faction, with had refreshed themselves they returned Vice President Harry W. Templar, of the back to meet the party. central body, the supposed representative

of the typographical faction. The fight was opened immediately after they recover. They have been suffering oll call, when a surprise was sprung by the pangs of hunger and thirst. McHugh with a resolution making De Nedrey a delegate to the central body by eason of his being editor of the Trades

The opposition showed fight and amendments flew thick and fast. When Mc-Hugh called for the previous question the The resolution was adopted after being be held to-morrow, at which his presence gate to the central body, with all the to the Thirtleth Company. privileges of such, and entitled to hold any office in the organization.

First Big Victory. This was the first and big victory of

followed it up by electing by unanimous cancy in the Sixty-second Company. vote John Colpoys as president. Mr. When De Nedrey was named for sec

The other officers elected were J. J. McCracken, vice president; C. E. Mc-Clure, plate printers, financial secretary;

a Foot. Dressed Fence Pailings, 2c Apiece. Y. ave. Frank Libbey & Co., 5th and N. Y. Ave.

James W. Considine, sheet metal workers, treasurer; W. A. Clark, painters, sergeant-at-arms, and these trustees: O. P. Beaumont, machinists; Frank Rom, rewery workers, and Frank J. McKenna

FIGHT FOR GIRL IS FATAL.

One Combatant Breaks Agreement and Uses Knife on His Rival. Lexington, Ky., July 12.-With an agreenent to settle the question of superiority between them with bare fists and no weapons, and thereby claim the hand of a oung girl of whom they were both suitors, Frank Olds, aged twenty-three years,

and Henry Athey, aged twenty-one years

engaged in a battle at a picnic in Owen

When Athey began to carve Olds friends of the latter tried to interfere, Homey Athey went to the rescue of his brother, and many knives were drawn and much The building trades, represented by blood shed before the carnage could be

BLACK HAND OATH GIVEN.

Frank Olds was killed.

Italian Confesses to Methods

The meeting at Tomlinson Hall was in

Several of his countrymen who he knew publicans, and the speaker was cheered St. Petersburg, July 12.—It is stated that first, of Sam De Nedrey as secretary of better things. Upon his arrival he audience rose to its feet and cheered as The attorney for Mrs. Jessie Trethway. Russia has ordered more troops to Persia. and John Colpoys as president. The other was taken to an Italian boarding-house, the Senator closed. in Sixth street, assigned to a room, and His speech consisted of explanations enjoying Johnson from selling his diawhen alone with Salvatore Vacorra and of the purposes of a tariff law and of the mond ring and other personal effects and those in charge of the Mann camwas due to the fact that while he had another Italian, known only as John, they attitudes that he had assumed toward pending her suit against him to recover paign are trying to make it appear that

muzzles of revolvers against his temples and swore to blow his head off if he refused to write. He wrote the letters, but was kept a prisoner several days. Eventually they released him and made him promise to leave town immediately.

ROOSEVELT PARTY IN WANT. Suffering from Pangs of Hunger and

tary. It was alleged generally by the stated that R. J. Cunninghame, who is on tobacco, and explained how the Amerrough's) house on Sunday evening, exhausted, having been without food for

Cunninghame reported that the expedition suddenly found itself short of food and water, and Mr. Cunninghame rushed PENNILESS, HE SEEKS DEATH. Stoneworkers' Union, assisted by R. J. mated the distance. As soon as Mr. Cunninghame and his native companion

> The colonel and his followers will res H. Newborough, who at one tim a few days at Attenborough's home unti there are still chances for his recovery.

CAPT. HAINS TRANSFERRED.

strength of the Gompers-De Nedrey fac- orders detaching Capt. Peter C. Hains, of tion was shown in a vote of 55 to 16 for the Coast Artillery Corps, who is now in favorably reported by the committee, and summer, from the Sixty-second Company De Nedrey was formally declared a dele- of Coast Artillery and transferring him

Both these companies are stationed at thought by his relatives that former Rep-Fort Worden, Wash. The transfer is resentative Melville Bull had died inpurely technical, and was made because London, July 13.—A Constantinople dis- the Gompers-De Nedrey men, and they the department wants to create a vato-day revealed a will that was made in Capt. Hains is being carried on the rolls his residence in that town

Templar was nominated for president by as absent from his post and in the hands Nathan Sprague, of the Pressmen's Un- of the civil authorities. His pay has been his relatives, there being no public beion, as were J. J. McCracken and John suspended. Officially, he is still an officer quests. The beneficiaries under the will Lorch, the retiring president of the of the army, however. No action will be are Henry and Charles M. Bull, brothers; body. Mr. Templar declined, as did Mr. of the army, nowever. To account this appeal Mrs. Frank Smythe, a sister, and mem Lorch. Just before the vote was cast Mr. has been disposed of. He will then be bers of their families, and also William

New York, July 12.-The body of

Utica, N. Y., July 12.-The smallpox epidemic has become so alarming in Mariollus Pointer, the intrepid Confederate colonel, who died on July 10 at the Whiteboro, a suburb of Utica, that the old Atlantic Hotel, will be buried at whole town has become aroused. patients have become rebellious.

SEVEN DIE OF HEAT.

Thermometer Registers Over 100 in Several Texas Towns. Fort Worth, Tex., July 12.-The last

four days have been the hottest in this section since July, 1901. Four persons have died of heat prostrations in Fort Worth and three in Dallas.

Many other fatalities are reported in various parts of Texas and Oklahoma. Mann-Mahone Letters Are For four days the average maximum temperature has been 102 degrees. Yesterday, the hottest day, the thermometer stood at 194. At Filmore, the highest temperature is reported at 108.

ROBB S. BROOKS DROWNED.

Mining Engineer Lost in Yaqui

River in Sonora, Mexico. El Paso, Tex., July 12.-Robert Stewart Brooks, mining engineer, Princeton man, and Scotish Rite Mason, was drowned in the treacherous Yaqui River on July 6, and his body is lost in the wilds of the Sonora country.

Brooks who made his headquarters in El Paso had been doing field work for Dr. L. D. Ricketts, of the Greene Cananea Company, and was traveling by pack train in the Yaqui country south of Montezuma Sonora at the time he met

ELEVEN DROWN IN WRECK.

Two Big Lake Freighters in Collision in Heavy Fog.

Sault Ste. Marie, July 12.-Eleven men White Fish Point in Lake Superior be- ing Journal, a paper supporting Harry tween the steamers Isaac M. Scott and J. St. George Tucker for governor, of letters B. Cowle. The ships crashed together in Judge William Hodges Mann wrote Gen. the heavy fog and the Cowle sank at Mahone, the leader of the Readjuster once. There were twenty-four men aboard party in Virginia, and later a Republican and thirteen of them were saved. The dead men were in their bunks.

The Scott was on its maiden trip up the Lakes. The Cowle belonged to the this time. The Tucker people claim their Wilkinson interests of Cleveland.

REFUSES TO SEAT KEEFE.

APPLAUDED AT HOME

Thousands Turn Out to Hear

Him Discuss Tariff.

EXPLAINS TAX ON TOBACCO

Vote-Takes Up Duties on Hides.

other Republicans.

from other countries free.

He explained how the tariff on hides

he war tax was taken off, and declared

Opera Star, Meets with Reverses.

ecome penniless and being too proud

to ask assistance from friends, Prof. W.

stared in grand opera, attemped suicide

Prof. Newborough is about fifty years

of age. After leaving the active work

of the stage he settled in this city about

teaching music and directing amateur

nscious from the effects of gas.

BULL WILL IS FOUND.

Former Representative Left His En-

Newport, R. I., July 12.-Though it was

The will bequeaths all of his estate to

cals. A short time ago he met

York, Pa., July 12.-Having recently

roduce a revenue of \$400,000,000.

Longshoremen's Union Now Faces Warm Fight at Galvesion. Galveston, Tex., July 12-After a long fight, the International Longshoremen's Association of America, in its seventh an- ing Judge Mann being alarmed over the nual convention assembled, refused to situation since the letters were pub-

migration, as a delegate. The former head of the association has Indiana Senator Chief Speaker at not yet arrived, having gone to the Mexi- family, in whose possession the originals Reception in Tomlinson Hall, Incan border to investigate Chinese smug- now afe, show that Judge Mann, in spite dianapolis, and the Gathering Is in

Nature of an Indorsement of His veston on Wednesday. Keefe is a cool-headed organizer and campaigner, with a good following, and it fers to Scott, a negro, then a Repre-Indianapolis, Ind., July 12.—Interest in feated by forty votes, and his friends der any service he can to Mahone; that seat him when he arrives. He was deers an opportunity to prepare a defense.

BIGAMIST IS SENTENCED.

Scranton, Pa., July 12.—Revealing the the nature of a public and nonpar- Californian Who Married Three when Gen. Mahone, in making his own Callao, Peru, July 12.—The international looked upon by organized labor as a the levying of tribute upon frightened to the bill. It was held under the tian C. Johnson, who confessed to marry- to The dead man had been a resident of situation is seriously compromised by the big victory for the principles represented countrymen, Tony Tarragrass, of Passaic, auspices of the Taft Club, but was ing three wives in California within a few Gen.

under consideration by the Senate, but Mason, who has a long string of victims he did not appear to be justifying in any sense his differences on these points with

HOT SPEIL REVIVED.

simply increases the profits of the beef Washington Swelters with Ther-

trust and adds to the cost of harness, elting, and the like, and said that as not enough hides are produced in this country to meet the demand, the principle of to be, and comparatively cool if he was of a mind to be. It was largely a ques-

tion of the way he looked at it. He went over the ground that he had taken in the Senate in relation to the tax can Tobacco Company has made millions ington was due for a rise in temperature; ry as it is in France, instead of bring-ng in a revenue of \$84,000,000, it would that the market be pretty hot, considering licans in the United States Senate, that the maximum mark reached on the denounced as no other public man of this

cities in the United States that were difference of opinion between the Tucker to-night. At a late hour to-night he gree below the maximum here.

maximum temperature was 39 degrees. its own with other hot days, reaching a readjuster Republican, or a straight ten years ago, and earned a living by its highest point at 8 o'clock in the Republican. morning with a mark of 73.

W. H. Parker, negro, fift, eight years great body of Democrats, who hate and with reverses that swept away all his old, employed by the District, was overcome by heat shortly after 4 o'clock in influenced to support Tucker now the afternoon. At the time he was stricken, the negro was at work on the difference between the statements of Wilson School building, Seventeenth near Judge Mann on the stump regarding the Euclid street northwest. He was re- judgeship and what he says in the letmoved to Freedmen's Hospital.

The latest prediction of the Weather Bureau is: "Unsettled, with local show- issued by him on June 15: ers to-day. To-morrow, partly cloudy,"

ment at the hands of American physiclans for fever. He showed no symptoms of the legislature, and as outside member had to of any disease but malarial fever.

Honolulu, July 12.-About 300 Japanese as to the political faith of Gen. Mahone

struck to-day because the manager re-fused to discharge five Ispanese laborate. The Mann people claim Mahone was a fused to discharge five Japanese laborers. Readjuster-Democrat when he was electto whom they objected. Two of these ed to the United States Senate in 1851.

SHAKES VIRGINIA

Made Public.

INVOLVE GOVERNORSHIP

Friendship of Nottoway Candidate for Readjuster Shown.

Richmond Evening Journal Publishes Letters, Which Tucker's Friends Say Will Sweep Him Into Governor's Chair - Mann's Forces Almost Panic-stricken, but Claim Correspondence Can Be Explained.

Richmond, Va., July 12.-The biggest political sensation in the present gubernatorial campaign followed here to-day were drowned in a collision to-day off the publication by the Richmond Even-United States Senator.

Just what political effect the letters will have cannot be accurately stated at publication means that its all over but the shouting, while the Mann people claim the letters can be satisfactorily explained, and that they will eventually

Organization Alarmed. There is no question about the "Democratic organization" which is supportseat former President Daniel J. Keefe, lished. The letters, it is believed, are the now United States Commissioner of Im- severest blow yet aimed at Judge Mann's

These letters, which are made public coluntarily by a member of the Mahone gling. He wired that he would reach Gal- of his loyalty to the Democratic party, 'rejoiced in the election" of Mahone to the United States Senate; that he was

sentative from Virginia, as "our" the tariff bill pending in Washington was claim the case was railroaded with undue well illustrated here to-night, when haste, without giving the Keefe supporthis thanks to Gen. Mahone after his amvers received. Judge Mann refused take the stump in favor of but takes the opportunity to say that

> happy to add that my high esteem for you personally makes this a most pleas-

leemed it for the best interests of the

Tucker Didn't Know. It is stated that the party leaders Tucker is responsible for the present publicity given the damaging documents bearing Judge Mann's signature; but the in the Mississippi vailey States, but facts in the case are that Tucker, having been out of the city all of the week. knew nothing of these developments in the political situation until he reached Washington last night and was there met by his own campaign manager. He had nothing whatever to do with with

It cannot be denied that at the first If he remembered, the Weather Bureau of the Tucker crowd and the alarmed appear to seriously damage Judge Mann's

tant points bearing upon the guberna-torial situation, regarding which there is

Points of Difference. One of these points is the difference between what Judge Mann has said recently on the stump in explanation of the tures of 92, and St. Louis fell one de- readjuster judgeship election and what the letters say. The other is the exact was still unconscious, and it is said that On the corresponding day last year the political faith of Gen. Mahone when Judge Mann wrote the letters-whether he The relative humidity just about held was regarded us a readjuster Democrat,

> It cannot be denied, however, that the The Tucker people claim there is a wide

The widest difference of opinion exists

Gen. Mahone's Politics.

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